# JOSEPH HOLT.

His Early Life in Kentucky and His Political Activity in Mississippi.

Retirement From a Busy Caree When in Full Fruition of His Wonderful Powers

A WIZARD OF SPEECH.

(Correspondence of the Courier Journal.)
Washington, Aug. 6—One by one the great actors on the tremendous stage of a third of a century ago arrive at the inexorable point where "lime curvails extently." The past accept, and Austin Blair, one of the great "War Goven-nors," died. Blair dropped out of public mind after his support of Greeley in 1872, and Holt may be said to have retired from the stage of action after the execution of the findings of that celebrated court marial with which his name is inseparably linked. Even if he only did his duty as a public official that trial was an irregar-lasting regret to the country.

Joseph was a wonderful man, with a

a public official that trial was an irreparable misfortune to him and an everlasting regret to the country.

Joseph was a wonderful man, with a
splendid intellect and a mighty genius
an orator. After his education at 8we of the country, and the country of t

too, be formed an association that doubt-less had a tremendous effect on his fu-ture. He became an active partisan and conditator of Robert J. Walker and Jefferago Davis, because of the irre-pressible antagonisms of their matures could ever be friends, though acting to-gether in the same political party. There-sould ever be friends, though acting to-gether in the same political party. There-when Davis was Secretary of War and dominated the Administration of Presi-dent Pierce, Holt asked favors at his hands. These were refused, and unfor-tunately Davis could not refuse gracious-ly. There are those who suspect that the haughty refuseds was party responsible for the relentless attitude Holt assumed in 1861.

both tongue and pen. His appeals were the most elequent of all, and few men did as much as he to keep Kentucky in the Union. However, the the think was a wizard of speech he was let him: xamine the old files of the Louiville Journal of the spring of 1861 and read Holt's fa-mous letter and even more famous smeech.

### SOONER OR LATER.

The Day is Coming That All Catholic Saloon Keepers Will Either

The Church-Be Excommuni-

### CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE MOVE

The most important service rendered to the cause of temperance for many years is to be received to the Catholical Control of the Catholic society having a liquor-dealer also on-keeper at its head or among its officers until it ceased to be so officered, and also forbidding the admission of any one engaged in the manufacture or salo of intoxicating liquors to membership in any such society in the Catholical Control of the Catholical Catholical Control of the Catholical Control of th

### GOLD RESERVE.

Outflow of Gold From the Treasury.

Carlisle is Acting Under Instructions That He Cannot Ignore

AND HOLD HIS JOB.

A correspondent wants to know if there in 1 some method by which the government can stop the outflow of gold from the treasury. In reply, we would say that there is the simplest method in the world—the method of common sense, the method that is employed by the Bank of France, the method that was employed by our own treasury until "Calico Charley" Foster agreed to give the New York agents of foreign bankers an opportunity to get their hands on the gold reserve.

by Mr. Carliste—not because Mr. Carlisie doesn't know better but because in the decision of the common that he cannot income without resigning his place.

The excuse for this policy, which flies in the face of reson, common sense and all banking experience, is that it is more excessive in order to keep up the "parity" between silver and gold. As an anatter of fact this portify has a constant of the common the people of the property of the common the people with respect to the minds of the people with respect to the minds of the people with respect to the people of redeeming silver notes in gold is an advertisement to the public that silver coin is not tool of the people with respect to the people with respect by the people with respect to partition of the people with respect by the people with respect to the people with respect by the people with respect to the people with respect by the people with respect by the people with respect by the people with respect b

May we not hope that some not far distant day will see this reform started here?—Hartford Herald.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic Texarkana, Arkanasa, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He agas: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamber-

Mr. Quiggins, of Ha-din's Speach the winter school at this

Messrs. John B. and James Carter were the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. F. Norris last Sunday. Mr. Adkinson and family have my sincerest sympathy in the sad death of their son and brother.

noon.

Mr. Zack Stinnett, wife and dau
Winnie and Maude, of Lost Run
the guests of Mr. John Richardse
family last Sunday.

son and grand-daughter, Harry and C.
The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beau.
McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the transent of diarrhox in ber children
unders. She says: "I spent sev
weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the ground on the says with the says

### INVESTMENTS.

These May Be Made Bad in These Disturbing Times If We Are Thoughtless.

The Sober, Industrious Classes Will Be The Salvation of the Country.

### THEY ARE CONSERVATIVE.

oughly than ever before, and it to be to the political party white diagnist their determination is a bad time to make political ments in the properties of

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For Jailer. GUS, SHELLMAN. JOE TAUL

### PEOPLE'S PARTY TICKET

S. E. WAGGONER. For County Clerk, A. M. HARDIN

For Assessor, C. A. PENIC. For Surveyor,

For Jailer, JOHN NEVITT WM. CREWS

Mr. Cleveland should stiffen his b bone some more and write Cong another letter.

The Hon. Chas. Blanford was picnic last Saturday loaded to the for Gen. P. Watt Hardin.

Is the war keeps up in china will be an increased demand for or delicious tea weed, the catnip.

When you strike a prohibition coun ke Grayson with whiskey you hit it tender spot, and the chances are thou can turn its toes up to the sun.

Ir is not money, free sugur, free silver or a fat office that we want just now, but a big soaking rain. May the Lord bless us one and all with a regular pour-down

THE August report by the governmentatistician gives the average condi statistician gives the average condition of the corn crop at the beginning of this month, as only 60.1 per cent. which means a shortage of one thousand mil-lions of bushels from what was expected a month ago.

a monim spb.

The annual convention of the Kentucky Sanday School Union convenes at
Rassellville August 28, 22 and 30. A
most attractive program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected.
The nalirosals have made a rate of one
fare for the round trip. Fall particulars
can be secured from the contry officers
or from Miss Manie F, Huber, Secretary
at Louisville.

or Governor, of Georgia, earnet eye to pay his chool expenses by wood every saturday for the of Ceweta in which village he n. He is a lawyer by profession man of small fortune. He is as the "Wagon Boy of Coweta."

In will be seen that fov, Brown is still standing by his friends, in his appointment of the Hon. Isase M. Quigly, of Paducah, to fill the vacancy on the death of Chief Justice Bennett. Mr. Quigly lase Isan thrity-div, is a bright young lavyer and a still brighter politi-young lavyer and a still brighter politi-ment of the property of the property of the hardly permit of his having the expe-rience of which a Chief Justice should be prosessed.

That is just what we said before the primary; and a Dave Murray is no longer a candidate, we want to say right here, and feel it as we say it, too, that we had rathbr see Alex Montgomery go to Congress than any other man in the Fourth Congressional District. We will add, however, that we could not have pensaded, nor could Ben Johnson have bought Breckenridge county away from Jim Wortham.

### HARDINSBURG

The Misses Mitchell, of I isiting Mrs. Moorman.

Miss Lucy Frank, of Bew isiting Miss Stella Scott. Mr Joel Pile is visiting in

### GOOD EATING.

An Old-Fashioned Kentucky Dinne Given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vor-hies at Kennard, Neb.

In honor of Mrs. Vorhies' friend, Miss
In honor of Mrs. Vorhies' friend, Miss
with her brother in southern California,
a handsome dinner was given, on the 8th
ints, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Von could wish, as the. It was all that
von could wish, as the. It was all that
the could wish, as the. It was all that
deformed the weight of good things it
contained. It was weighted down with
all the most delicious delicacies that
Washington county, Nebraska, could afford, and as Mrs. Vorhies is a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Wn, Burgess, of Breckenridge county, Ky, she knew just how
to prepare such a dinner. The hostess,
or her excellent dinner, and her nicees,
Misses Seaton and Robertson, for their
admirable vocal and instrumental music,

# THE PEE---PEES

Convention and Put a Ticket In the Field.

They Draft a Platform and Place Themselves Squarely on It For a Political Fight,

AND THEY WILL GET IT.

d. We are opposed to the issue of rest bearing bonds by the national ermpent for any purpose, and de-duction of the control of the control of the needs of the government, the defi-ncy should be supplied by non-interest ring treasury notes, receivable for all li-es and all dues both public and pri-

### BRANDENBURG

Bro. Hunt's wife and little ined him here last Saturday.

lent organist and the singing at the sevices in progress is good.

Miss Susie Elder, of Wolf Creek, visis ed her aunt, Mrs. Will Tomoney, las week at Mrs. Fontaine's.

Misses Ellen and Lettle Herndon after a pla nant visit to Miss Mande Herndo have gone to visit Mrs. Richard Herndo near Webster.

near Webster.

Mesens Emmet Shacklett and Charlis
Johnson are visiting Charlie Shacklet
and attended the services Saturday an
Sanday at Bapist church.

The young people turned out in force
last Weinesslay might and gave Mis
Pearle Ditto a genuine surprise party
Mrs. Ditto server ferfendments and
uncat enjoyable evening was passed.

steps We all own a well, a deep, perenial well of tears, and this is our comfort.

The Valley City base ball club came up last Saturday and played our club with twelve to five in favor of Brandeniare. Our boys played "hard, clean ball" with good humor, correct umpiring and tine generalizing. Dan Roberts, Bud Barch, Dee Praey, Bill Bowling and tieney Beacon did some professional and tieney Beacon did some portessional correct the state of the sease lent their presence to cheer and encourage. The visiting boys put up an excellent game and were courteous and Miss Nelle B. Lewis are the very ones to see a game of ball. They know how to encourage the home club. Scott Grinnell makes a number one "exceeder" and the Valley City umpire wanted him plant of the didn't put worth a proposed to the seed of the se



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### SERIOUS OFFENSE.

Sam Holder is Accused of an Attempto Ruin a Twelve-Year-Old Girl.

Girl.

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### BEWLEYVILLE.

wn Sunday. Mr. Allen Stith, Hill Grove attended

church here Sunday.

Miss Mary Board, of Hardinsburg, is
visiting Miss Lena Drury.

Mrs. Mary Orendorf, of Parkland, is
visiting relatives here now.

Mr. Clyde Shumato was at home last
week from Falls of Rough.

week from Falls of Rough.

Quite a number of our peopleatended, church at Freedon last Sanday.

Mr. Ernest Hardaway, of Loniaville, and the strength of the st

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

# WHAT THEY SAY

The Paners All Over the State Dis cuss the Result of the Primary.

Various Comments of the Press Complimentary to Both Candidates.

### HURRAH FOR MONTGOMERY.

STANE AVOIDED

Lappears from the returns received from saturday's primater that Hendrick inaserventons for the Congressional nomination in the First disciplination of the Congressional nomination in the First disciplination of the Fourth. The nomination of Montgomery was a tribute that the Congressman weldently deserved, otherwise he could not have attained the prominence he enjoys in the Nation's council. It would have been a shame to have retired him, and we are glad his people would not permit the disappointed to dominate and player seelected him to succeed himself.—Danville Advocate.

BALLY TO THE NOMEME.

In keeping with the barw fight he pat up against overwhelming odds, Hon. D.

R Murray tenders through The Times his services to the Democratic party and its nominees in the Fourth district, and calls upon his many faithful and enthusiastic followers during the late campaign to rally to the support of Mr. Montgomery and the political principles for which he stands, Hog. John W. Lewis, the Republican leader of a forforn loops, will again discover in November hope, will again discover in November the number or happiness of the rads.—Louisville Times.

The sacrifice of D. R. Muray by the disaffected and disgruntled revenue office seekers teaches one lesson, and that is that the "ins" have more influence than the "outs" and when you stir them up, you simply put a buzz saw in motion.—Haweèville Plaindealer.

Hawewille Plaindealer.

MADE MANY FIRIDS.

Hon. David R Murray, spoke at the court home here hast Friday night to a large and entitusiate audience. His large and entitusiate audience. His been delivered here for many years and the applease given him was loud and prolonged. Although Mr. Murray was cleated in his race for Congress, he has make many friends during his canvass, who appreciates his scalous efforts. He is a thorough gentleman and worthy of charge the second property demonstrated by the way-in-digity demonstrated by the way-in-digity demonstrated by the conducted himself during the campaign. He accepts his defeat like a man and will go into the political field in behalf of Mr. Montgomery—Spring-field News-Leader.

The Hon. D. R. Murray has nothing of which to be ashamed in his contest for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth. Comparatively unknown in a large and the district, he made have the content of the district of the district which was defeated by less than 1,500 votes in a district that casts over 17,000 Democratic votes. In view of the fact that there is at least 4,000 floaters in the district with an organized force of Government employes to "whoop can not feel humiliated at the result.—Marion Falcon.

Lost Northus.

Saturday's primary ended a long and warn contest for the nomination of the Demonstrate control of the Congress in the Congress of the Congress and the Congress of the Congress

Democracy and work and vote for his successful opponent, Judge Montgon.er, and his friends will certainly appreciate this manly call and no true friend o Dave Murray's will fail to answer is on election day in November.—Eliza bethtown News.

bethfown News.

18 NOT SOURED.

Mr. Murray made a creditable rac; he showed himself a gentleman and is no less so now, since he is defeated, nor is his Democracy soured over the result. His friendars now Montgomer's friends and will properly and promptly resent any insimutation to the contrary.—LaRue County Herald.

WHO SAID WE WEREN'T OOOD DEBICCEATS?

We are pleased to hear some of the warment of Laliace county's supporters of Mr. Murray say openly that they are now as heartily for Mr. Mougrouper's at they were for Mr. Murray previous to the primary election. No Democrate the primary election was been supported by the primary election and results said openly by Murray supporters. It shows they are the right kind of Democrates, and their open, frank manner of making the avowal proves that they are men that can be relied upon. A man that will take part in a primary election and refuse to support the nominees is a very poor kind of Democratement of the party more harm than good—and he a flects no credit upon Inimel by so doing—Lalke County Herald.

ADMINISTRY AND DEMATPOLYTMENT. WHO SAID WE WEREN'T GOOD DEMOCRATS

ADMINATION AND DIRAPPOINTMENT.
It is with admiration for the man on
the part of Democrats and disappointment on the part of Republicans that
Mr. David R. Murray's card in this issue
will be read. Mr. Murray is now for
Montgomery and he wants all other
Democrate to yote and to work for him,
—Lakine County Herabl.

LIGHTNING STRUCK US

"We have met the enemy, and we are theirs." So be it. We had made our arrangements to write a gloving eulogy on the extraordinary discretion about a rangement of the control of the contr

WHO EVER INTIMATED THAT WE WOULDN'T WHO EVER INTIMATED THAT WE WOLLDN'T E. Like good Democrate that they are the Murray supporters will clear away the clearis and usake a strong fight for the Congressional nomines. The family fight has been edjusted, and now party principles are involved. Every member of the Democrate family will join to-gether, and after the November election Join Lewis will exclaim: "Where am 1 at ?"—Hardin Independent.

### To Restore

hair which hair which has become thin, and keep the scalp clean and healthy,

# AYER'S HAIR VICOR

It prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray.
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### Dressing

### PRESTON.

Mr. Ellis Stiff is ill with la gr Mrs. Barney Gilliland was ast week from Rome.

Mr. Martin Claycomb is the happy father of a ten pound boy.

Our school opened last Mon lay with bright prospects for a successful term. Ater, a stock buyer, near

Rev. Woods, of Louisville, begins a protracted meeting at Raymond on the lith ult.

Master Hewitt Frymire, a gentle y little fellow, of Webster, is sta with us a while. Miss Tommie Brown has

with us a while.

Miss Tommie Brown has returned home from a pleasant visit to her anni 8 Miss. Sam Parr, near Concordia.

Mr. Thos. Brashear, one of our oldest and most venerable citizens has been very much indisposed here of late.

The many friends of Mrs. Barney Frymire are grieved to learn, that she has been in poor health for sometime.

Mrs. Eve Brashear and Mrs. Jenny Bruner are at sample at the beddied of Mrs. Jack Mattingly, who is very low with consumplets.

Miss Dollie Brashear, a bright little gift, living near Union Star, is boarding with her auni, Mrs. Jenny Bruner, and attending school here.

Miss Grace Barger, one do our young intending the Misses Barger, one of our young pietely since he met her.

Oil: Iff tonly would rain, sight everybody; it is too bad, that now, after working to hard we are not to raise anything. But it is all for the best, (we must philosabically think) instead of the worst.

The whistle of Barger and Pikes enge, belongies, belongies.

The whisele of Barger and Fixes engine, belonging to their threshing materials of the property of the property

Nevitt.

I agree with Mr. Avitt that people should write more on the subject of education. Why not have an "Educational Column" in the Nawa? There are many able educators in the county, that anight contribute, and as everybody reads the "News" no one can estimate the benefit that would result. That much desired object—saffinity—between parent and teacher, might be secured. I do not have reference to a column in which teachers might at five! knowledge on subjects embraced in the common school curriculum, but rather ones

finds therein printed. If the pupil hap pens to answer them it is alright, if no finds therein printed. If the pupil happens to answer them it is alright, if not the teacher answers for him. The pupil will make rapid progress with such teaching, he will very likely "work" through the Arithmetic in a very short time tan accomplialment of which he never ceases to books, and will know Arithmetic at the close of school as he did at the beginning. Teachers do not make such a close friend of the text book. Dispell that idea from the pupils mind that the oftener he reads through his reader the smarter he is. Make him understand that there are many things to be learned besides what his reader contains. Have daily drills for all pupils who are able to read and write, on all them from the blackboard, beginning with the most simple elements of each. You will probably hear complaint in your district, that you are not "racing" through their readers, that they are not rectting lessons. But, invite the parcuts to your school, let them see how and you are working, and they will add you are shown in the same and you are considered, that they are covering the readers of the readers of the parcuts to your school, let them see how and you are working, and the working and and show their interest, that they would come oftener.

### YELLOW LAKE.

ss Anna Lewis visited her parent

Miss Ona Mellen, a charmir lady of Owensboro, has been Miss Mittie Fraize, the past two Rev. Father Gabe, of Grayson Springs, is expected for a pastor here as soon as he sufficiently recovers from his sick-

Clitty, Grayson county, after a deligative in visit among relatives and friends, returned home last Friday.

Mesers J. R. Rhodes and J. W. Storms spent the 28th, ult. with Mr. Rhodes are the state of the clitt.

Mrs. Sailie Martin and Miss Mattie was the control of the contro

Rhodes, of Kirk, Mrs. Bettie Ma of Planter's Hall, Mr Nace Coo McDaniels, together with their Mrs. W. E. Rhodes.



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THE PLAGUE BACILLUS.

1 Is Different From Any Ever Before Found in the Human Body.

The news that no fewer than 120,000 persons have been swept away by the plague in the district of Canton gives the place of the plague of the district of Canton gives the place of the district of the district of Canton gives the place of the district of the

carly to expect definite conclusions.

Loudon Cor. New York Bun.

The Retort courteess.

In the course of the debate on the bill to dismise railway postal clerks Mr.

In the course of the debate on the bill to dismise railway postal clerks Mr.

the benefit of his knowledge of the experience in the postal service as far as appointees in his own district were concerned. He thought that if the bill were players to pass an examination and grade 50 per cent not one of the dismissed clerks, who, of course, were all Democrats, would come within 1,000 miles of the course of the dismissed of the course of

EKRON.

Mr. J. R. Dowell will teach the school

at Irvington.

Mr. Guy Burch, of Derby, was visiting
Mr. W. J. Shacklett last week.

Little Walker James, son of Mr. T. J. James, is very sick with the fevers. Andy Kendall went to Louisville hursday to visit his uncle, Mr. Wallace

Andy Rendail went to Lousville Anny Rendail was the Intrasky to visit his uncle, Mr. Wallace Higbee.

Miss Sallie Warfield, of Louisville, will spend this week with her consin, Miss Rena Shacklett.

Mr. Z. T. Cox and wife are spending this week in Breckenridge county at Mr. Cox's father's.

Mr. Dave Bisham, of Evansville, is visiting his father, Mr. Taylor Basham near Exron.

near Ekron.

Your correspondent is under obligations to Mr. Fom Roberts for a nice
basket of fruit.

Mr. Alex McCans, of Elizabethtown,
was visiting his brother, Mr. Thomas
McCans last week.

Miss Mamie Daugherty will leave Saturday for Muldraugh to visit Miss Mattie
Withers of that place.

Withers of that place.

Mr. Joe Sanders has moved to the country to be near the school he is going to teach at Cedar Grove.

Mr. Henry Wrather and wife, of Falls of Rough, were visiting their father, Mr. S. M. Wrather last week.

S. M. Wrather last week.

Miss Molile Board, who has been on
the sick list for some time, is out in the
country at her father's this week.
Miss Eva Hensley, of Hardinsburg,
who has been visiting at Big Spring, returned home Thursday, via Ekron.
Mrs. Mary Simons and son, Alile,
returned to Londwille Thursday evening
after a short visit to her father's Mr. Tom
Roberts.

Roberts.

Little Zada Nichols, of Breck county, came up with Mrs. J. D. last week and will spend several at Mrs. Robert's beautiful home.

# SAVES THE BABIES.

SAVED OUR BABY."

"FAT AS A PIG." J J. Scruggs, of Sidon, Miss.. says: "Onr Hitle girl, nine months old, was in a vary low state from summer complaint, and Germe-tuer made her as fat as a pig."

FAT AND GROWING."

Rev. J. I. Oxford, Atlanta, Ga., says: My baby was sick from its birth, and we pected it would die. At the age of nine onths we began to give it Germeluer. The cets were magical. It began to improve once and is now fat and growing every

WELL AND FAT."

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"Yery well, suppose this Suppose that she has always been an idio just as we see her now; that her friends had become a barden variety by the had become a barden upon them; that in a moment of neglects she escaped and wanter the suppose of the su

"A cruel, heartless theory, Julian, and you ought to be keener than that too. I am ashamed of you! What of the pocket turned inside out, the trampled snow and the man who ran away?"

"Appearances are often deceptive. Thieves are not the only people who turn pockets inside out. Men ran or walk for other causes than a guilty conscience. Besides, the fact that she was an idiot, not being known to the thief, would not prevent his waylaying her in a lonely place."

"You don't believe what you say, Julian. This girl's outer garments fitted her. They were made for her. Idiots are not provided with street costumes."

This was a clincher. Maxey, worsted, as usual, in an encounter with his sister, made an irrelevant reply and turned his attention, with momentary irritation, to Dr. Lamar.

"Do you think, too, that this girl no friends?"

The same suggestion which had before caused the philosophic physician to wrinkle his brows again disturbed him in a similar manner. He suddenly bent a meaning look upon the artist as he made the deliberate reply:
"For good reasons. I have more than

once suspected it."

Maxey started. He became at once imbued with the suspicion which troubled Lamar. He grew excited at once.

"That is something I had not thought of. It would explain everything." "Possibly," said the doctor, resuming his view of the river.

thing too hasty in allowing her to be brought here rather than to the los pital. If I really believed it, I would"— "Julian!" Miss Maxey rose to her feet, with a flush in her face and a dan gerous light in her eyes. She went or with increasing rapidity of utterance and unsteadiness of tones. The words

"What you are saying is heartles, cruel, unmanly! You made me a promise, Julian Maxey. Do you think I have forgotten it Do you think I will allow this helpless, innocent creature of whom out of these days you would blush to you think I would bush to you think I would bush to you think I would allow her to ge, after what has been, believing, as if firmly do, that a hospital would be the death of her? Oh, it does some as if all be world were determined to turn the back on this port, defensels sight! I consider the re-port, defensels sight! I consider the re-her in their house any four, a hen they know it would be dangerous to move

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well with the tears sparkling on your long dark lashes and your cheeks aglow. Dr. Lamar turned with considerable surprise from his survey of the river, but she was gone before he had an opcenturity to admire her.

"The dence!" ejaculated Maxey, with a faint sigh at the thought of his own subjugation. "Well, she will have to stay, that's all."

"Think so?"
"Oh, there's no doubt at all about it.
When Ellen begins to act like Lady
Macbeth, I know what's coming. But
she's a good sister, Eustace," added the
artist feelingly, "and the best girl that
ever lived. And then, I dare say, very
probably she's quite right, quite right
indeed."

"She causes you, however, to take a great responsibility," said Dr. Lamar gravely.

"But you will before very long, for mark my word, Maxey, the patient wil make you trouble."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean," said the physician, "simplet that You don't imagine she will lie there always as now? You must know that she has a body that has no disease as well as a brain that has. Suppose she should be able to sit up and go about".

"Well, what then?"
"What then? Well, if you don't watcher, she will be in the fire or lying at the foot of the stairs with her neck broken.
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Maxey arose nervously and went to be sideboard, as he was too likely to do when his mind was troubled. Ho had alselt his glass to his lips when that aint, weird cry that was not a moan of ain nor a plea for mercy, but skin to oth, suddenly escaped the lips of the stient. Maxey set his glass down with force that spilled the contents.

"There! Why will she do that? Anything but that. It will give me the horrors. How she startled me!"

He crossed the room and put a hand that was by no means steady on his

arched the physician's face.
"Lamar," he said, "what is the matwith her? I don't mean what is the
ng Latin torm for her disorder, leen, in good round English words,
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putting you on the wrong track."

Maxey looked a little bewildered, but
he seized his hat and coat, without
making a reply, and darted down the

"What very excitable people these Masseys are" thought the philosophic doctor as he went away. "And what a deal of interest they do take in this case! I womele where Miss Ellen went to? How pretty she looked when he blood in the result of the picture one would get. But, bah, what am I thinking about? What is this to me?"

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CHAPTER IV.

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Does that mean good?" asked the ist.

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And that regainds me that Miss Maxey.

she won't. I know very well she won't."
"But the letter, Julian," urged his sister. "Surely the letter"—
"The letter!" echoed the exasperated Maxey. "The letter is just like everything else—a mystery. The letter leads

just where the footsteps in the snow did
—nowhere."
"But even they gave us a hint of the
direction the fiend went," said the sister. "Oh, I think they are acting terribly stupid in this affair! If I could get

out now, I believe I could do something."

"I believe you could do wonders, of course," returned Maxey a little spitefully, for he was still suffering the keenness of his disappointment. "But I

what you would do in this case?"
"Do? I would hunt up that Mrs. Hapgood who wrote that letter if I had to
question every man, woman and child
in the city to do so."

"Of course you would, and so would anybody. That is just what the police bild do. Only they were sane enough to look in the directory instead of attempting the catechising. Why, they had a gentleman in conversation with Mrs. Hapgood before the letter had been in their hands an hom?"

the destor and Miss Maxy fugether.

"Oh, yes, there is, but a he never heard of or saw the letter before, and, what is more, she is not acquainted with any Annette and has not a single friend or foe to het knowledge missing or to whom such a secident possible. And as this Mrs. Haggood is a very worthy and respectable old high jundeed, it is no use to say she would lie about such an action of the same and the same and

myself, and that's the result."

Maxey flung his gloves moodily on
the center table and dropped himself
with a disgusted expression into an easy
chair, which his sister had wheeled in
front of the grate.

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ever fived, and I'm sorry I Gisturbed her. That's all. But it's terribly exasperat-

"But, Julian, dear," pleaded his siter, "there must be some mistake. Ther must be some other Mrs. Happood."
"Oh, without a doubt, dozens of Mrs Agatha G. Happoods! Why, there isn' a Happood family in Somerset and neve has been, and the old lady assures m that there isn't another Agatha G. Happoods!

her knowledge in existence."

"At any rate," Ellen insisted, "we have learned one thing beyond a doubt. We know the poor girl's name. In good time we shall know everything. Annette will get well, I am sure of it."

But Maxey did not want to be comforted. He looked unutterable disgust and changed the subject.
"You mentioned that you had been

making experiments, Lamar."

"Yes," assented the physician, "we have discovered something. First, on patient has a most remarkable power of visualization, and next she is very susceptible to the influence of music. She was so excited by Miss Maxey's fine singing this afternoon that she fainted."

"The deuce!" cried Maxey, beginning to brighten up at once. "Either I don't understand the thing the least in the world, or this means very good news."

"Possibly! There you go again. You use that evasive word to avoid committing yourself on any subject just as soon as anybody asks you a direct question. Be caudid, Lamar. Doesn't this mean that there is a bare chance of singing her back to her senses again?"

"To the question put in that limite and cautious way I would answer yes." Maxey became very much excited. "Why not begin now at once and sin

"No, no," said the sister. "That won't do. Both doctors have forbidder any more music at present and for to night—absolute quiet."
"That is another medical humbug which they think of when they have have the said."

Stuff! And what's that other thing with the long name you say she's shiplect to?! "Visualization? It means the power of retaining the image of an object after it has disappeared from the actual field of sight so vividly that its exact form in still seen. We all have it in a greate strong. Some people who have the facsiting the strong of the strong of the strong strong some people who have the faculty in a marked degree can close their eyes and call up at will the face of an

impressions are very faint."
"Now you are getting into my field," said Maxey, who was very much interested. "That is a faculty possessed by some of our best portrait painters, notably Sir Joshua Reynolds. I never heard it called by that name, but it is obvious that the man who can keep a subject before his mental vision com-

friend of mine the other day, and I was struck at one by a splendia portrait in struck at one by a splendia portrait in stitung did you have for that? I ado stitung did you have for that? I ado pict for the picture, be said. There were really about 30 stitungs but 130 of mere did any work when the subject was before me. Don't you see this is just a case in point? At the first be had selected the outline of the face, and, as just a case in point? At the first be had selected the outline of the face, and, as the can really do his best work from this mental copy alone by himself. The precall the person's face to his mind, and he can really do his best work from this mental copy alone by himself. The pretion and make bits more vone. He attention and make bits more vone. It is attented to the control of the control of the power. Well, if it is a mental faceally power. Well, if it is a mental faceally and our girl gets well, she is going to remember all about this time and these events since we found her in a series of

Laune laughed. "Something after the style of a panorama, I suppose No, Maxey, you reason too loosely. You don't weigh your own words. Remansder the style of the style of the style to remember? It is to recall something that we have once known. This poor girl knows nothing of what is transpirmented with the style of the style moment when the lost her sense on the rocks at the sea road. What never is known cannot by any possibility be remembered. No. Whatever may be the will always be a blank to he,"

"Well," sighed Maxey, "if she but coovers enough to explain who she is und how she earne where we found her, is shall feel reasonably satisfied. Still I an't see what your visualization mounts to if she cannot carry a picture which she sees now into the future, whatever be her condition."

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danger seems to me to be a real one. My objection is a double one. I prefer the plain 'mister' of a British citizen, and I should four. I should four, were I knighted, that my readers would suspect me of being netter at the real real rather by gratitude than by sincere admiration whenever I felt called upon to praise her majesty's advisors. Not indeed that I object to any one being knighted if this adds to his pleas-

Not indeed that I object to any one being haighted if this solds to his pleasure in existence. A knighthood as least has the advantage of not descendce that the advantage of not descendted that the advantage of not descend to the day with a friend of mine of the day with a friend of mine of the day with a friend of mine of had declined the honor whether it was an advantage to a parliamentary candidate or the averse. He contended that, such is the inherent simblism of the Anglo-Saxon race, the advantage is considerable. There is a certain amount of

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PICKED UP The picnic given in Minor's Grove las aturday, for the benefit of Holt Chapel rasa decided success in every feature t was a large and representative crowd rderly and civil, and the day was spen

cess. \*\*

After the picnic agy party of young ladies and gentleman met at the hospitable home of Mr. Julius Dutschke and were entertained at tea. In the absence of their parents, Messers. Fred and August and Miss Mary Dutschke were contrained at tea. In the absence of their parents, Messers. Fred and August and Miss Mary Dutschke were developed to the state of the accordance of their parents, and the many and hiss Emma Haiderman, of Louisville; Misses Jennie, Mollie and Maggie Istaliuna and Messers. Dick and Edward Staliman, of Mooley-ville; Misses Hander and Messers. Dick and Edward Staliman, of Mooley-ville; Misses Hander Staliman, of Mooley-ville; Misses Hander Staliman, and Hender Allen, Chenan Riedel, Holt; Miss Ray Dyer, Cloverport, Messers. Owen Claycomb, Union Star, Emmet Elder and Sam Haden, Mooleyville; Jas. and Willard Allen, Chenanli; Chas. Reidel, Chas. and Willard Allen, Chenanli; Chas. Reidel, Chas. and Willard Tinius and Emmal; Chas. Reidel, Chas. and Willard Tinius and Dan Dick, Holt; Reuben Miller, Cloyerport.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1894.

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The deliverance made by the demo-cratic party of Georgia, through its ac-redited representatives, will meet the approval of every voter in the state who believes democratic principles. There was never any doubt in regard to the tenor and scope of the platform to be put forth except as to the financial parts of the property of the most parts of the property of the most actual transport of the property of the computer of the property of the most actual transport of the conjugated in the committee on resolutions it was a compromise of terms that mean noth-ing for the principle of American bi-metallism pure and simple is as emphati-culty and as clearly set forth as any democrat could desire.

nerve restorer.

There has been considerable clamor not he part of some democrats to the effect that parity between gold and slifter creamnot be maintained if this country enters upon the free coinage of silver tithout the consent and active aid of he Europeon monarchies. As the re-

### Monthly Crop Report

From the reports of correspondents a kinds of pastures are unusually short fe this time of year. It is not an uncom mon thing to commence feeding on stock in September, but not often the case in August. Stock water is reported very searce in some counties. The cor dition as reported is of per cent.

ed at 68.

The average yield per acre is 251 bu

Aug. 8, 1894. Do not endanger your health by usin quinine, when malarial fevers can more effectively treated with Aye Ague Cure. Warranted.

### UNIFORM.

Some Details of an Army Office Equipments and the Cost Thereof.

It Is No Song and Sing It You to Keep Appropriately Clothed.

COSTS MUCH MONEY.

of a civilian's.
First of all, an officer must have civilian clothes. We haven't reached the
print of all, an officer mass have
point of militarium recently attained in
Great Britain, where "His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumbridge, consult
ing in chief," was graciously pleased,
to direct that officers on duty at headquarters should do their work in uniform, so that our officers get into civilians' clothes much oftener probably than
from so that our army. But in the way
of uniform an officer's requirements are
many.

many.

He must have a fatigue uniform consisting of the "new regulation" blous and trousers, and that will cost him from \$18 up to \$46; then if he has also the old regulation blouse he must spend from \$5 to \$51 dollars more; and for a white flamen uniform he may ap \$28 extra. It is leggins will cost him \$4 :5. For his dress could now ap yay from \$1. For his dress could now ap yay from \$1. For his dress could now ap yay from \$1. On the state of the property of \$50. According as he likes a hoost or to \$1. Excided the overceat the cape is a convenience. It will cost him from \$25 to \$18. The cap costs from \$4.0 to \$6, and an oiled silk cover costs 35 cents more. "Thirty-five cents" comes with a sound of relief.

Having clothed himself, the officer

and an oiled silk cover costs 33 cents among. "Thirty-five cents" comes with a sound of relief.

Having clothed himself, the officer must decorate and arm himself. If he is an infastry-man, the stripers on his trouvers, the facings on his creat, the is an infastry-man, the stripers on his trouvers, the facings on his creat, the large himself of the himself of the control will be white; if a cavalryman, yellow; if an armonia of the stripers of

### WHAT IS IT

That the Chines and the Japs A Fighting This Bloody Was About ?

Each Seems to be Crowded and Want More Room to Spread Out Over.

COREA THE OBJECT.

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